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■ **FENWICK LIONS CARNIVAL:** Fun-, food-filled event delights young and old alike

'I like the fastness'

MARYANNE FIRTH
Tribune Staff

Katelyn Gerada's screams could be heard echoing throughout Centennial Park on Sunday.

But the eight-year-old wasn't scared, she was having the time of her life. Katelyn took her turn on the Tilt-A-Whirl once, twice and even a third time, screaming with excitement at the Fenwick Lions Carnival.

"I like the swirls and the fastness," she said, taking only a momentary break between Round 4 and Round 5.

"It spins lots and just goes crazy!"

This was the first time Katelyn and grandparents Ed and Karen Gerada of Welland have attended the annual event, which has been happening for more than 40 years.

When Ed Gerada was a child growing up in Port Colborne, he would always attend the local carnival.

It seems young Katelyn has inherited that gene.

Many families return to the carnival year after year to take in the sights and sounds of the midway games and rides, and the aroma of all the tasty eats.

This weekend's sunny weather, despite calls for rain that never materialized, brought in droves of visitors Friday and Saturday for the parade and fireworks, respectively, Fenwick Lions Club treasurer Tim Crowther said.

"They were the best fireworks we've ever had," he said, crediting Red Boss Fireworks for the display that lit the sky over Fenwick.

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Katie Cousineau, 3 1/2, rides a Jolopy with grandpa Brent Locking on the Crown Amusements Midway during the Fenwick Lions Club Carnival.

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■ **COUNCIL:** For repair of agricultural vehicles

Tie vote blocks Pelham rezoning

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

A rezoning bid that would have allowed a rural Pelham couple to repair farm vehicles on their property at Weber Rd. has been rejected by town council.

John and Sue Campbell requested rezoning of agricultural property at 275 Church St. at for the repair of farm vehicles, tractors, horse trailers, hay wagons and similar agricultural equipment. The work would be done in a barn on the property.

A tie vote Tuesday defeated the rezoning request in a general committee meeting of council.

Councillors debated about trust in applicants to stay within limitations of a zoning, the permanency of the rezoning and farmers' desires to add value to work on their farms.

Rybiak said neighbours fear the work will be beyond farm vehicles.

"You have to assume the person applying will comply with the bylaws," acting chief administrative officer Craig Larmour said about trusting an applicant not to

work on non-farm vehicles.

Investigation is based on complaints. Bylaw enforcement officers don't go around checking for farm licence plates, he said.

Accursi questioned the logic of blocking a the rezoning.

"If we can't act in good faith, what can we do?" he said.

Durley said farmers are always looking for ways to make their enterprises more sustainable.

"The words 'value added' keep coming up," he said. "They are looking for ways to add value to keep them in agricultural so they can pay the bills and their taxes."

Mayor Dave Augustyn, and Ward 1 Couns. Larry Clark and Richard Rybiak voted against rezoning. Ward 2 Coun. Gary Accursi and Ward 3 Couns. John Durley and Peter Papp supported the Campbell's. Ward 2 Coun. Catherine King was absent.

The rezoning could be raised again when the report of the general committee goes to the next regular council meeting on June 4.

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■ **PELHAM MAYOR'S GALA**

Sold-out event raises \$35 K for local causes

MARYANNE FIRTH
Tribune Staff

PELHAM — The town rolled out the red carpet Saturday night for the fourth annual Pelham Mayor's Gala.

With the theme of old Hollywood glamour, the sold-out event drew 180 people to Lookout Point Country Club to support a number of area causes.

"Everyone was really much into the theme, really dressing up," said Mayor Dave Augustyn, who was dressed to the nines with a top hat, cane and tux with tails.

The evening was a great success, he said, with the fundraising total surpassing expectations. The gala raised more than \$35,000, a significant increase over last year's \$27,000 total.

"It's just amazing to reach that much," Augustyn said.

A little more than half the funds raised Saturday will support the establishment of a Pelham Community Fund with the Niagara Community Foundation, which will create sustainable funding for local charities.

The remaining funds will help buy camping equipment for the 1st North Pelham Sparks, Brownies and Guides; support continued efforts of the Horse Alternative Therapeutic Services (HATS)



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Mayor Dave Augustyn tips his Old Hollywood Glamour hat to representatives of groups who will be helped by proceeds from this Saturday's fourth annual Mayor's Gala and Silent Auction. The party at Lookout Point Country Club is sold out with 174 people expected to attend the affair. From left are Laura Pisani of Project Life Saver Niagara, Angie Geiss of In The Orchard Programming for the Arts, Augustyn, Anna Kivell of Horse Alternative Therapeutic Services (HATS), Sara Stranges of Project Life Saver Niagara and Kimberly Zawaly of 1st North Pelham Girl Guides. Half the gala's proceeds will be divided among the four groups while the other half will begin a Pelham Community Fund through Niagara Community Foundation. Interest from the fund will help various local projects. Old Hollywood Glamour is the theme for Saturday night.

program, which provides equine therapy for people with mental and physical disabilities; the purchase of equipment for Project Lifesaver Niagara, an organization that searches for lost

individuals with Alzheimer's disease, autism or any other special requirements; and will provide one week of art camp for 15 youths through In The Orchard.

"People are very generous

and they want to give back to their community," Augustyn said. He credited the gala's attendees and sponsors for making the evening possible.

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■ FENWICK LIONS

Carnival brings community together



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Colleen McCarthy piles up the hot dogs and hamburgers for the 22nd annual Friends of Maple Acre barbecue. The fundraiser is held in front of the Fenwick library branch during the Fenwick Lions Carnival parade.



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Hometown E.L. Crossley Secondary School marching band brings home the Fenwick Lions Carnival parade.

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Each year, the carnival "brings the community together," Crowthers said.

"The kids just have a ball, especially the young ones," Grayson Popowski had a great time, once his mom hopped on the Jolopy Junction ride with him. The two-year-old was a little hesitant to take on the kiddie rides alone until mom Liz jumped on board.

Then he was happily honking away as his car made its way around the track.

The pair live in Toronto, but had come to town to visit Liz's parents in Fenwick.

"I always went to the carnival as a kid," Liz Popowski said, thrilled to now be able to share that tradition with her son.

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WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

The Fenwick Lions Club cooking crew is ready to serve in the Centennial Park food booth during the Fenwick Lions Club carnival. From left are Dalton Woodlock, Ken Angle, Eleanor Cumming, Harry Cumming and Diane Cumming.



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Fenwick Lioness checks tickets during the Lioness Penny Sale at the Fenwick Lions Carnival. The penny sale is a major fundraiser for the club which donates to a number of community charities.

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EDITOR

Summer risky time in workplace

A \$60,000 fine to the Town of Pelham following the injury of a young worker last summer is a safety reminder to anyone employing inexperienced workers. A young person working as a summer replacement for town staff had her hand crushed.

One worker lifted a lid of a catch basin with a pickaxe so another worker could apply tape to the basin. While the second worker's hand was in the basin, the lid slipped from the pickaxe and crushed that worker's hand, said the Ontario Court of Justice in a news release.

The two summer workers did not have a direct supervisor on site, which led to the fine. Since the accident last August, the town has overhauled its safety procedures.

Even experienced workers face such accidents. For the inexperienced, however, they become more likely. Without some background, they aren't alert to risks.

Summer is a dangerous time in any public or private workplace. Students replace vacationing regular staff. More inexperienced people are working with fewer experienced ones.

So, it's important for everyone to be cautious.

Managers must ensure adequate training with an emphasis on safety.

Experienced workers must anticipate both minor and major steps to avoid mishaps. They should advise inexperienced workers rather than presume they know the job.

New workers should be shy. They must ask questions to protect themselves. The should thank those who volunteer advice. Even if new workers think they know how to do something, they should ask.

Risks aren't obvious. Someone who has done the job for years, will always know ways to do it safer. Often they've seen what happens if something goes wrong.

A summer job should enrich both students and regular employees, not leave them with pain and regrets.

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comment

Progress with southern mayors re: New Hospital

You will recall that in early May, Dr. Kevin Smith, the Provincially-appointed Supervisor of the Niagara Health System (NHS), presented an Interim Report regarding restructuring of the NHS.

Several of Dr. Smith's 23 recommendations dealt with facilities. Dr. Smith recommended that in addition to the new St. Catharines facility currently under construction, the NHS should construct a new general acute care hospital as well as a free standing Urgent Care Centre in "South Niagara" and close the existing facilities in Port Colborne, Port Erie, Niagara Falls, Welland, and Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Dr. Smith estimated that this preferred option would cost \$87.1 million in capital, but would "save" \$10.5 million in annual operating expenses (on annual budget of \$410 million).



Dave Augustyn
MAYORAL VICE

His report also identified that a revitalized status quo – three acute care and ER sites (GNH, St. Catharines, Welland), three complex care sites (NOTL, Port Erie, Port Colborne) and two urgent care centres (Port and Port) – would cost \$88.3 million in capital upgrades and "save" only \$2 million in more efficient operations.

The hybrid option – two acute care and ER sites (GNH, St. Catharines), one ambulatory and urgent care centre (Welland) and two complex care sites (Port and Port) – would cost \$1,165 million in upgrades and "save" \$2.8 million in operations.

Dr. Smith stated that the consolidation in his preferred

option leads to a "critical mass of clinical activity", simplifies physician and staff coverage, and better attracts health-care "leasers".

Finally, he recommended that the "Mayors of the 'Southern Tier' with input from the Regional Chair" recommend to him the locations for the new hospital and the stand-alone urgent care centre in the "South". He suggested that "population density and access" be the primary considerations in our recommendation. (Please see www.niagarahospital.com or www.niagarahospital.com supervisor for your copy of the report.)

This group of mayors and the chair has met three times. During our first meeting we agreed upon how we would approach our task.

In the second meeting, we spoke directly to Dr. Smith and with the Medical Officer of Health and EMS and GIS staff. Last week, we met to review

the work of regional staff and sought additional information. We will meet again during the week of June 4 – just in time for our June 15 deadline.

While we deliberate, I would like to hear directly from you.

What additional criteria do you think should be considered in our mayoral recommendation?

What about the impact on communities, or travel times for visitors, or the impact on allied health professionals?

What is the priority or ranking of these criteria?

While I have heard from a handful residents already, I am very interested in hearing your thoughts. Please e-mail me directly at mayordave@pelham.ca. You can also e-mail Dr. Smith directly with your suggestions at nhs-supervisor@gmail.com.

You may read Mayor Dave Augustyn's past columns at www.pelhammayordave.blogspot.com.

Need for change must be demonstrated

Sometimes you've got to make a lot of noise to be heard. Especially when it appears people aren't listening. So it's often true for some government agencies.

A case in point is the issue of the floodplain of the Central Welland River. If you don't live in the floodplain you may not know much about this. But if you do, you know a lot and you won't be happy. And if the Niagara Preservation Conservation Authority, or "NPCA" has its way, you'll be joined by a lot more area residents.

As a home owner myself whose property was affected by the proposed expanded floodplain, let me share with you what this is all about: A floodplain is flat land beside a river, which can experience flooding during heavy rains. For example,

In 2009, the NPCA contracted a company to re-map the floodplain around the Central Welland River. The result was to expand its size significantly, meaning more area residents would be subject to the restrictions forced on



Tim Hudak

people when they live inside a floodplain.

For starters, you would need a permit from the NPCA – in addition to a municipal building permit – to construct a new building

or change or replace an existing one. Or install a swimming pool, or a dock, or even a retaining wall or pond. There would be new rules for placing, removing or grading fill of any kind, from any source, including the disposal of unwanted material. Being an environmental organization, the NPCA could demand anything from soil testing to hydrology graphs, and so on, before granting that permit.

I've received many emails, phone calls and other correspondence objecting to this stripping away of property rights with no notice.

Many of my constituents rightly feel that the NPCA "blindsided" them with the

initial decision on this matter, and are angry that there was no consultation and that the NPCA failed to look at other alternatives. There is also concern that the NPCA has not properly demonstrated the need for the revised floodplain maps.

So recently, I met with Gerry Prentice, the chair of the Welland River Floodplain Association, a non-profit organization formed to raise awareness about the potential changes to floodplain maps along the Welland River. I congratulated Gerry and his team for their hard work. I then wrote directly to the Chair of the NPCA. A member of my constituency office staff was also dispatched to a community meeting in Wellandport attended by over 200 concerned residents.

Following a widespread public outcry to this decision, the board of the NPCA did agree to temporarily suspend the implementation of the new flood plain lines. Despite that, many people remain worried. And I understand why. That is why I wrote to the chair of the NPCA.

I believe that these types of decisions need to be made on

the principles of good science, transparency and public input and notice. I also strongly believe that the NPCA must demonstrate a need for the changes they are proposing and show respect for the property rights of these owners.

The NPCA has announced plans to hold public meetings in June to discuss the expanded boundaries. I would encourage you to attend to learn more. You can also express your support for Gerry and his colleagues at the Association, at landwellriverfloodplain@gmail.com. Meanwhile, I know many of you agree with me that there is a role for environmental protection and conservation.

But I've heard from my constituents that some people have got to get past the attitude that our communities are theme parks where no one lives – or needs to earn a living – and that they work for us, not the other way around.

Tim Hudak is MPP for Niagara West-Glanbrook and leader of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party.

■ **ART:** Self-guided tour Saturday and Sunday

Six studios and gardens open for visitors

PelhamNEWS Staff

PELHAM – In what has become a June tradition, local artists will show off their studios and the gardens that inspire their work.

This year six studios, some with guests artists, have organized a two-day intimate tour of Ridgeville and Fenwick.

Organizer Beverly Sneath said it will allow visitors and artists more time together with less travel among studios than they would have on Niagara wide tours.

The studios on the self-guided tour are open Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Continuing another tradition they will take non-perishable food items and monetary donations to help Pelham Cares with its food bank and other services.

"Pelham Cares is particularly in need of cans of fruit of any kind at this time as we are very low, however, we appreciate all donations," said Pelham Cares services coordinator Betty Brown.

"We are pleased that the six local artists are once again asking visitors on the studio and garden tour, to make

a donation to Pelham Cares."

"The local agency runs a food bank, provides rides to medical appointments and assists low-income children participate in sports and education activities.

The two-day tour will feature original watercolours, limited edition prints, pottery and other items.

A map to the participating studios can be obtained at Botanix Rice Road Greenhouse, Nature's Corner Bakery, Sweet Thoughts and In The Village, or by contacting Beverly Sneath at 905 892-5858 or at www.beverlysneath.com.

Participating studios and artists are:

- Beverly Sneath Art Studio at 1341 Effingham St. in Ridgeville with artists Edir Pett and Lenka Kamenicky;
- Kimberly Makreel Studio at 346 Canboro Rd., Ridgeville;
- Mary Ellen Walker Studio at 421 Canboro Rd., Ridgeville;
- Divino Mucclante Fine Art Photographer, 652 Memorial Dr., Fenwick;
- Eddy Papez Studio, 713 Canboro Rd., Fenwick;
- Vanessa Brownbridge Art Studio, 1152 Maple St., Fenwick.

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■ FOOD, MONEY DRIVE FOR PELHAM CARES



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The Village Artists of Ridgeville and Fenwick will collect non-perishable food items and money donations for Pelham Cares during their Studio and Garden Tour Saturday, June 2, and Sunday, June 3, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the behind the scenes for Pelham Cares, at the agency's food bank are artists Bev Sneath, Divino Mucclante and Edir Pett. Six studios are featured in the self-guided tour from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. For information see www.beverlysneath.com.

■ ORIGAMI ORCHARD



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Isaac Vanderweyden of Fonthill hangs origami paper birds in a tree in Pelham Peace Park Thursday. Some are made from recycled books and magazines. The Fonthill arts group, In the Orchard Programming for the Arts, worked with Cultural Arts of Canada. It is creating the Niagara Travelling Road Show, a series of videos of cultural activities in Niagara. Pelham was its first stop. Videos will be shown on YouTube through nextcompanytheatre.com. "We will be showcasing cultural activities in the region," said co-ordinator Karrie Porter.

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■ 22 YEARS OF RUNNING



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A.K. Wigg Public School will hang four banners on its gym walls marking 22 years of participation in Terry Fox fund raising for cancer research. The Terry Fox Foundation honoured the school Friday for its participation record that has seen it raise more than \$42,000 in its annual Terry Fox run. Holding the banners from left are: students Georgia Wade, Mitchell Frick, Lucas Grant, Sebastian Ness and A.K. Wigg teacher Ellie Stefaniuk. Stefaniuk has organized runs for the past 12 years, which she said students look forward to each September.

■ VINTAGE FIRE ENGINE ON PARADE



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Restored Fonthill Volunteer Firefighters 1930s ladder truck passes Maple Acre Library, once a Fenwick fire station, during the Fenwick Lions Carnival parade.

■ **MUSIC:** Booster badges selling well

Fonthill Bandshell Summer Concert Series kicks off June 21

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

Now in its 7th season, the Fonthill Bandshell Summer Concert Series is enjoys a reputation for bringing professional entertainment to the family friendly atmosphere of Pelham Peace Park each Thursday night.

The 2012 lineup features 12 performances from entertainers hailing from Niagara and many other Ontario locales.

Concert committee chair Gayle Baltjes-Chataway said there are no changes to the format of the 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. concerts.

Bandshell volunteers worked hard all winter searching for new talented musicians to invite to the Pelham venue, she said.

"They are very excited about the line up we have secured for our audience this year. We're bringing some really big shows to Fonthill and believe we just may have our best line up yet," said Baltjes-Chataway.

This year the committee created a donation system to supplement at passing the bucket format during concerts.

"The Bandshell Booster program has been very successful. Scores of people have already purchased their tax deductible \$100 season passes to the Fonthill Bandshell Concert series," she said.

"Volunteers will make the buttons available at the Pelham Farmers Market on Thursdays, June 7 and 14, and on the two nights of this year's concerts on June 21 and 28 (unless previously sold out)."

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Gayle Baltjes-Chataway

The series opens Thursday, June 21, with the rock 'n' roll show of Freddy Vette and the Flames.

A mix of tribute performances and original music in a variety of genres follows through the summer.

It includes Juno Award winners Le Vent du Nord and, for the first time, a full concert devoted to the music of Elvis Presley.

Each free Thursday night concert begins at 7 p.m. Free parking is available in several locations near the park.

They are very excited about the line up we have secured for our audience this year. We're bringing some really big shows to Fonthill and believe we just may have our best line up yet."

Gayle Baltjes-Chataway

Many of the spectators that can number up to 2,000 bring lawn chairs to sit on a hill surrounding the Fonthill Bandshell.

"We encourage people visiting for the first time to check out the website at www.fonthillbandshell.com to see recommended parking areas in downtown Fonthill. There is lots of parking available within easy walking distance. For everyone's safety, we would like to remind people to come early to allow time to park and set up chairs on the knoll surrounding the bandshell."

With the concerts bringing so many people into the town, "we certainly encourage visitors to enjoy our adjacent Farmers Market or stroll our downtown and choose to sample the food at one of our many fine restaurants," she said.

The lineup for the 2012 Fonthill Bandshell Summer Concert Series is:

- June 21: Freddy Vette and the Flames, sponsored by Sobies Fonthill;
- June 28: No Sugar Tonic, sponsored by Flett Beccario;
- July 5: Toronto Allstar Big Band, sponsored by Indulgences;
- July 12: The Cheekies (disco, dance), sponsored by Doyle, Nelson & Dan Financial Services;
- July 19: Gino Monopoli (Elvis tribute), sponsored by the Rotary Club of Fonthill;
- July 26: Hotel California (Eagles tribute), sponsored by Meridian Credit Union;
- Aug. 2: Sugar Heat, sponsored by Lucchetta Homes;
- Aug. 9: Neil Diamond and Tom Jones tribute, co-sponsored by Kwikfit and DJ Weight Management;
- Aug. 16: Marshall Dane (country): sponsored by Morgan Mills and Tupper;
- Aug. 23: Dave Rotundo (blues), sponsored by Regional HVAC Services;
- Aug. 30: Le Vent du Nord (Acadian, celtic), sponsored in memory of Chuck Chataway;
- Sept. 6: Sister Act (classic rock, top 40), sponsored by Zest Restaurant

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■ KIDS CAN GROW



WAYNE CAMPBELL, Staff Photo

Vanessa and Olivia Riddle water pumpkin seeds they received at the Pelham Farmers Market as part of Kids Can Grow day. They were among 116 children to register, filled pots with soil, put in pumpkin seeds, watered them and walked away with the pots and instructions on how to care for the seeds. They will bring back the fully grown pumpkins for the Pelham Farmers Market Harvest Fest on Oct. 18. A weighing-in contest will help determine winners. The girls' mother Samantha Riddle said they are already interested in gardening in their Port Robinson home.

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■ HEALTH CARE

Mayors looking at serviced hospital sites

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

PELHAM — A committee of south Niagara mayors will avoid mistakes made in the selection of a north Niagara hospital site, Dave Augustyn vows.

In a verbal report to town council Tuesday night, Pelham's mayor said as part of the task to suggest a loca-

tion for a south Niagara hospital, mayors are looking for a site that has sewer and water services and good road access.

"At the region, we're looking at spending \$15 million for a new interchange at Fourth Ave. and Hwy. 406 after we put in pipes for sewer and water," Augustyn said of services for the new St. Catharines hospital.

Provincially appointed supervisor Kevin Smith, in his recent interim report on Niagara Health System, asked south Niagara mayors to suggest a site for a potential full-service southern-tier hospital.

Pelham, Welland, Wainfleet, Port Colborne, Fort Erie and Niagara Falls mayors with Regional Chair Gary Burroughs had met twice by

Tuesday and were to meet again Thursday. They have a mid-June deadline to return a suggestion to Smith.

Augustyn, in his regular newspaper column, had asked for public comments. By Wednesday, he had received about a dozen.

The mayor Tuesday said Smith is also asking for comments on his report. They can be made through the NHS



Dave Augustyn

able at town hall for residents to browse.

website, www.niagarahealth.on.ca. The report can also be found on the website and Pelham will make a copy available

Augustyn said mayors are looking at the demographics of the region, talking to regional planners, emergency measures services staff and health unit officials while considering sites.

Meanwhile, Ontario's health minister has not endorsed a south Niagara hospital.

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■ **COURT:** Summer student's hand crushed last August

Pelham fined \$60,000 for worker injury

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

PELHAM — The Town of Pelham has been fined \$60,000 for violation of the Occupational Health and Safety Act after a young worker was injured last August.

The fine was imposed by justice of the peace Lena Mills of the Ontario Court of Justice in St. Catharines on May 18.

On Aug. 25, 2011, summer

students working for the town were repairing the lids of catch basins, which are the parts of storm drains used to collect debris.

One worker lifted the lid of a catch basin with a pickaxe so another worker could apply tape to the basin.

While the second worker's hand was in the basin, the lid slipped from the pickaxe and crushed that worker's hand, said the Ontario Court of Justice in a news release.

A Ministry of Labour

We've taken action that goes above and beyond what was required to make sure it doesn't happen again."

Mayor Dave Augustyn

investigation found that the workers did not have a direct supervisor and they had not

been shown how to do the job. Instead, they received instructions from a manager and were sent to repair the catch basin alone.

The town was fined \$60,000 for failing to provide adequate information and instruction to the workers on how to safely repair the catch basins.

The court also imposed a 25% victim fine surcharge, as required by the Provincial Offences Act. The surcharge is credited to a special pro-

vincial government fund to assist victims of crime.

Mayor Dave Augustyn said Wednesday the town changed its procedures immediately after the incident to ensure new workers are paired with experienced ones.

"We took it very seriously and instituted a full training program for summer workers and other new employees," he said.

"We've taken action that goes above and beyond what

was required to make sure it doesn't happen again."

The incident also led to a review of working procedures and policies for all employees. Over the past few months town council has passed a series of changes in policies and procedures.

Augustyn said it was a sad experience to have a young summer employee injured working for the town.

"We rely on them so much to fill in during holidays," he said.

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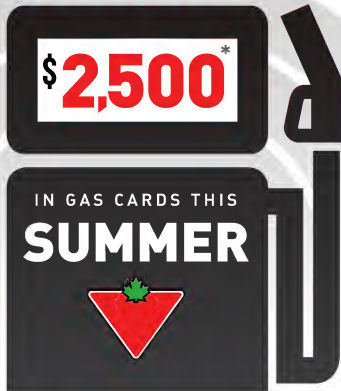
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BERND FRANKÉ
Tribune Staff

WELLAND — E.L. Crossley rowers were the happiest of hosts when they wrapped up the South Niagara High School Invitational with 15 medals, including eight gold.

Cyclone crews also settled for four silvers and earned three bronze medals at the two-day regatta held on their home course, the Welland International Rowing Centre's south, or Great Dain, course.

Jean Vanier made the second-most podium appearances of the south Niagara high schools at the 66-team regatta. Lynx rowers earned two silvers as well as two bronze medals.

Centennial and Lakeshore Catholic only achieved one in-the-money finish each at the traditional warmup to next month's Canadian championships in St. Catharines, with the Cougars edging Crossley for the gold and the Gators finishing third for the bronze.

Port High also competed but



Brownwyn Demers, left, in the second boat from front, and Tawny Allison compete for E.L. Crossley in a senior women's 63-kilogram doubles at the South Niagara High School Invitational.

JOE CSEH Tribune photo

failed to medal at the Welland regatta.

With six medals, including four gold and two silver, Sir Winston Churchill trailed only

Crossley when it came to top-free finishes for Niagara crews. Governor Simcoe, with two golds, two silvers and a bronze; Grimsby, two golds,

a silver, three bronze; Ridley College, a gold, a silver, two bronze; and Blessed Trinity, a silver and two bronze; also made multiple trips to the

podium as did West Park, which earned a silver and a bronze.

Ridgeway-Crystal Beach won gold in its only top-three finish while Beamsville settled for the silver medal when it placed in the top three.

Hosted by the South Niagara Rowing Club, the South Niagara High School Invitational has become one of the largest high school regattas in Canada. It annually attracts upwards of 1,500 athletes from schools in Canada as well as some in the United States. This year eight crews made the trip over the border.

Coaches traditionally use the Welland regatta as an opportunity to assess the competition and fine tune the makeup of their crews heading into the Canadian Secondary School Rowing Association Championships. This year's Schoolboy championships take place on Merrindale Pond in St. Catharines, beginning Friday, June 1.

MEDALLISTS

The following are the gold medalists from south Niagara high schools:

- **Junior men's quad:** Dallas Armbrust, Austin Armstrong, Craig Hartwick, Maxx Wark, E.L. Crossley;
- **Senior men's pair:** Jason Carey, Jarod Farr, E.L. Crossley;
- **Junior women's eight:** Ashley Ellis, coxswain; Alex Aytton, Hayley Bennett, Megan Benson, Lizzie Fuller, Samantha Lea, Naseem Majzoubi, Samanta Stevens, Hayley Vanderzanden, E.L. Crossley;
- **Senior women's 59-kilogram four:** Tina Nori, coxswain; Tawny Allison, Veronica Goldsmith, Shylar Luttjehuis, Erin Prysiar;
- **Junior men's eight:** Nick Cafferty, coxswain; Dallas Armbrust, Austin Armstrong, Joey Delucca, Peter Epp, Craig Hartwick, Dylan Minor, Nick Shephard, Maxx Wark, E.L. Crossley;
- **Junior men's 66-kilogram pair:** Jacob Giesbrecht, Connor Pepper;
- **Senior women's 63-kilogram four:** Tina Nori, coxswain; Brownwyn Demers, Maria Gearing, Maddy Green, Rebecca Thompson, E.L. Crossley;
- **Senior women's eight:** Olivia Hecimovich, coxswain; Lauren Aiello, Megan Benson, Shawna Griffin, Adrian Kawalek, Alesia Kawalek, Rachel Klunder, Samantha Thompson, Samantha Tober, E.L. Crossley;
- **Senior women's single:** Jessica Smith, Centennial.

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■ **EDUCATION:** Policy won't come to trustees until fall

Catholic board alters proposed uniform policy

SHAWN JEFFORDS
QMI Agency Niagara

ST. CATHARINES — The Niagara Catholic District School Board has made a series of changes to its controversial elementary school uniform policy after a series of feedback sessions with parents — even altering the policy's name itself and putting off a decision on the issue for five months.

The updated document, which included a policy and administrative guidelines, was discussed at the board's policy meeting Tuesday. It's now a mix of black, blue and red text meant to delineate from the numerous changes that have been added, and language subtracted, since the topic was broached in February. The board has renamed the policy, no longer calling it a school uniform policy, but a standardized elementary and secondary dress code.

Education director John Crocco said the name change was made because it more accurately reflects the choice it gives parents who can buy less prescriptive clothing items if the policy is adopted by trustees. Because of the substantial changes, a decision has been postponed from June and moved to October.

"The changes that were made were as a result of a very extensive consultation process with over 20 groups, not including how we publicly vet policies on our board website," he said. "We had close to 1,300 people responding to the vetting process. We listened to all of the feedback and all of the considerations."

The revisions loosen the rules which govern the types of pants and shirts students can wear. The new proposal

allows for pants like dress, cargo, Kobe, and corduroy styles, but still bans jeans and denim. For girls, the new proposal also now allows skorts and dresses. Capris are also now allowed. Kilts have been stricken from the policy.

Kindergarten through Grade 3 students are now allowed to wear sweatpants. The board has also changed the

colour of all bottoms from grey to navy after parents said they were more easily obtained at retail outlets.

The previous uniform policy was less precise in its description, saying pants and skorts were allowed but offering no further clarification to the styles.

The policy is still prescriptive when it comes to tops worn by students but

has altered the colour of those tops. Now navy and white shirts are acceptable, but only in Oxford or Polo style, long sleeve or short sleeve. Hoodies embroidered with the school logo are also permitted.

Under the revised policy, none of the clothing will be required to have a school board logo, as was originally

pitched.

Crocco said in order to offer parents more flexibility, the clothing can be purchased from numerous retailers other than a uniform supplier. The revisions also include a discount, which would be offered to parents spending more than \$100 per purchase from a uniform supplier.



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■ 1812 BICENTENARY: Museum to showcase early Welland history

Cooks Mills history a new exhibit

VICTORIA GRAY
Tribune Staff

WELLAND — The War of 1812's last battle this side of the border took place right here in Cooks Mills.

To celebrate the war's bicentenary, Welland Historical Museum has put together the *War of 1812 Battle of Cook's*

Mills Lives Remembered exhibit that opens to the public Saturday, June 2.

Curator Penny Morningstar said the exhibit gives patrons a chance to find out about the battle, but also what life was like for families in Cooks Mills during the 1800s.

"We wanted people who know a bit about the battle and

the period," she said.

The Battle of Cook's Mills, also known as the Skirmish at Lyons Creek, took place on Oct. 20, 1814. Relatives of those families affected by the war remained in Cooks Mills and have donated many artifacts to the exhibit, such as land deeds, family bibles and war paraphernalia.

The exhibit features the interior of a house from the time period, a barn that was built by Welland Centennial Secondary School woodworking students full of tools from the 1800s, and a map of Cooks Mills and Crowland that plots family locales.

"It's pretty cool because we see very familiar names, like

Matthews, and a lot of those families still live in the area," Morningstar said.

The exhibit also features the work of Niagara Hand Weavers and Spinners, which made replicas of quilts, bonnets and other textiles from the 1800s.

There are also many artifacts from the war, such as uniforms, buttons and helmet plates.



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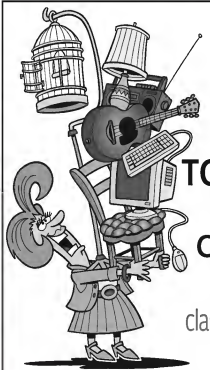
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CHILDREN'S SAFETY DAY
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Fenwick's Centennial Park. Students interact with Niagara Regional Police, Pelham firefighters, Search and Rescue Niagara, Emergency Measure Service, Niagara Health with bike helmet safety info. Little Obie train will be on site to give rides and discuss rail safety. barbecue lunch. All aimed at preparing children for the upcoming summer vacation and developing awareness to play safely. It is organized by the Pelham Community Policing Committee.

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

ANNUAL STRAWBERRY FAIR at St. Ann's Church, Fenwick, (834 Canboro Road) 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Featuring pancakes and sausages with strawberries, strawberry shortcake, ice cream, hot dogs, burgers, coffee and soft drinks.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 16

SHORTHILLS STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL Shorthills Volunteer Fire & Rescue Association (Pelham Fire Station #13) Annual Fundraiser at White Meadows Farms (corner of Roland Road and Ellingham Street). Beef in a bun; hot dogs; kids games; Wild West show; silent auction; strawberry shortcakes and - new this year - deep fried strawberries! All to benefit Shorthills Volunteer Fire & Rescue Association. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

VICTORIAN TEA! Niagara Women's Connection, a non-denominational Christian women's club invites you to our annual Victorian Tea. Coffee, tea and treats (including homemade scones) will be served and door prizes awarded all for only \$7 from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Babysitting is provided. This month's event is being held at Fortnithill United Church Hwy 20 and Canboro Rd. RSVP Janine 905-892-4918 or

e-mail us at rwnconnection2012@gmail.com.

ONGOING

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FENWICK LIONS FISH FRY every second Friday at Fenwick's Centennial Park from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Large two-piece dish of haddock and fries. \$10, one piece \$8. For coin slow add \$1. This 15-day season runs from April to October fish fry dates are: April 6, April 20, May 4, May 18, June 1, June 15, June 29, July 13, July 27, Aug. 10, Aug. 24, Sept. 7, Sept. 21, Oct. 5 and Oct. 19.

PELHAM FARMERS MARKET runs each Thursday evening

market from 4:30 p.m. to dusk in the parking lot of the Pelham Municipal Building in Fortnithill. The weekly sale of local produce, flowers and agricultural products continues weekly until Oct. 25.

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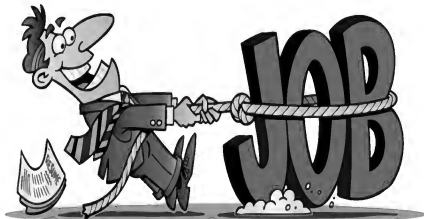
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■ GOLF: Niagara Men's Golf Tour

Bodogh takes Lookout Point

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In most Niagara golf events, shooting 80 or above relegates a golfer to the also-ran category. But not Sunday at Lookout Point, where half the top 10 scores were north of 80.

"It's a tough golf course for people who don't know it," tournament winner Bernie Bodogh said. "It's moreso the greens, but you have to hit the fairways and greens and go from there."

The 50-year-old St. Catharines Golf and Country Club member did just that, carding an even-par 38-34-72 to record a five-shot triumph over Hunters Point's Dave Toulouse (40-37-77), Queenston's Jon Odegaard

(36-41-77) and Fox Run's Jim Briggs (37-40-77).

"The guys had a lot of problems out there because they hadn't seen the golf course," Bodogh said.

Like many golfers before them, the tour members were befuddled by greens that make downhill putts sometimes look uphill and left breaks look like right breaks and vice-versa.

Not so Bodogh, who has played the course at least once a year for the past 35 years and is a former junior member at the club. He is also a former winner of Lookout Point's prestigious Brook Invitational.

Bodogh's fine round Sunday was a combination of good breaks, good bounces and a hot putter that helped him record seven one-putts on the back nine. His putter allowed him to rebound from a triple bogey he carded on the second hole.

"Normally, I would be upset, but I didn't let it bother me," he said.

Bodogh's Lookout round came one day after notching 11 one-putts and seven birdies to shoot 69 on his home course. His putting has been on fire since receiving a putting tip from old friend John Paté at a recent qualifier for the Ontario mid-amateur championship. The tip involved focusing on the front quarter of the ball instead of the back of the ball.

Bodogh's win was his seventh career triumph on the tour and his first since winning at Port Colborne in 2012.

Rounding out the top 10 Sunday were public player Dan Tully (41-40-81), Hunters Point's Derek Divok (44-37-81), Riverview's Tony Ravenda (39-43-82), Riverview's Ken Childs (45-38-83), Lookout Point's Gord Henderson (44-38-83) and Riverview's Andy Ragats (43-40-83).

Next stop on the tour is June 16 at Thundering Waters in Niagara Falls.



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